

MANY THOUSANDS NEARING BORDER OF UNITED STATES

Rich Mexican Families
Fleeing Over Desert
From Rebels.

REFUGEES FROM CHIHUAHUA CITY

At Head of Caravan, With Escort
of Federal Troops, Is Huerta's
Deposed Governor of the
State—Villa Preparing
to Dispatch Troops
South.

Juarez, Mexico, December 2.—Fleeing
over the desert and pursued by rebels,
several thousands, including some of
the richest families in Northern Mexico,
who deserted Chihuahua City in fear of
a rebel attack to-night, were reported
to be nearing the United States border.

Among the refugees is Luis Terrazas,
head of the Terrazas estate, who is
said to have with him \$5,000,000 pesos,
which he withdrew from the Chihuahua
banks. Other wealthy families are
known to have left the city. The
caravan was described as being more
than a mile long.

At the head with an escort of Federal
troops is General Salvador Merced,
Huerta's deposed Governor of Chihuahua
State.

Details of the evacuation of Chihuahua
City and the exodus of the residents
were brought to Juarez in
official dispatches from Federico Moro,
who was appointed civil governor ad
interim.

Cut Off from World.
For almost three weeks says the
account, Chihuahua, with its 25,000 citi-
zens, had been cut off from communi-
cation with the rest of the world by
the proposed attack on the city in-
creased anxiety.

A citizens' committee finally was ap-
pointed to call upon General Merced
and ask him to surrender to the rebels.
After delay General Merced decided to
flee. Those who wished to go were
given notice to gather their possessions.

Early on Sunday, after the sur-
rounding country had been recon-
quered, the rebels, General Merced
turning over the portfolio of
state to General Merced, who was to
notify Villa that the Federal troops formally
surrendered.

Governor Merced issued a proclama-
tion declaring the capital rebel territory.

The route to Ojinaka, which the
refugees were reported to have taken,
is about 15 miles long. General Villa
said he had sent a detachment in pur-
suit of the Federal troops, but he
believed the rebels would be able
to overtake the caravan. Villa's men
had been ordered not to fire upon the
noncombatants.

Fedals in Mountains.
General Pascual Orozco, who fought
against Villa in 1911, but later turned
against him and supported Huerta,
and Leon Pineda into the mountains
west of Chihuahua. With him is General
Jose Ynez Salazar.

It is understood by Villa that these
rebels will attempt later to engage
the rebels.

General Villa, who now assumes mil-
itary command of all the North, and
whose authority is second only to that
of General Huerta, is reported to have
evicted five months ago with only a
handful, and for twenty years under the
Federal rule.

Elated by the capture of Chihuahua
without bloodshed, Villa prepared for
the dispatch of his troops south. He
said 10,000 men were the main force
which the rebels hope completely to
crush the Huerta regime.

Policy Outlined by Wilson.
Washington, December 2.—The most
important development in the Mexican
situation here today was the announce-
ment by President Wilson in his address
to Congress of the status of affairs in the
Mexican situation.

That "Mexico at present has no govern-
ment," that attempts to maintain one
by General Huerta are "a mere military
despotism," and that the United States
will support the gradual elimination of
the Huerta regime soon would be re-
ceived with close attention and
enthusiasm by members of Congress
of all political parties.

The remark that General Huerta had
"refused to give up his position," and
the assurance that the United States
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DEBUT AS CONCERT SINGER

Daughter of Dr. Peyton Hoge Charms
Louisville Audience.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Louisville, Ky., December 2.—Mar-
chessa San Germano made her debut in
Louisville to-night as a concert singer.
Her reception was a splendid one, and
the selections, which she sang in a re-
markably clear and rich voice, earned
her a place in the hearts of lovers of
concert singing in Louisville. In the
big auditorium of the Woman's Club
there were many who did not know
that the beautiful Marchessa San Ger-
mano is none other than Virginia Hoge,
daughter of the Rev. Peyton Hoge, D.
D., a native of Virginia, and con-
nected with leading Virginia families.
At the time of Miss Hoge's marriage
to the handsome Italian nobleman, it was
real Italian history as was believed
then that no Italian nobleman had
ever married an American woman who
had not possessed great wealth.

Miss Hoge had no property, while Marchessa
San Germano was a voice of charm-
ing quality and brilliance, and her
program is one of the most interesting
of the season. The addition of
several Neapolitan dialect songs was
an attractive feature. Her long resi-
dence in Italy enables the marchessa to
render these folk songs with peculiar
understanding.

UNABLE TO MEET CLAIMS
Old New York Furniture House Thrown
Into Bankruptcy.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, December 2.—A voluntary
bankruptcy proceeding was begun to-
day at the New York City court by
Edward D. Tucker, president of the
New York Furniture House, Inc., and
George D. Kinkadee, its secretary.

The directors at a meeting to-day
admitted that the company was unable
to meet its obligations and expressed a
willingness to have the company
adjudged bankrupt. The claims
aggregate \$5,500,000. The assets are
given as \$125,000, consisting mainly of
stock and accounts due.

TO BE PRINTED IN RECORD
Montague's Address in Ottawa Favor-
ably Received.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, December 2.—On June
last Congressman A. J. Montague of
Richmond, Va., delivered an address in
Ottawa, Canada, on the subject of the
peace relations existing between the
United States and Great Britain.

This address was so favorably received
all over Canada and the United States
that it is being printed in the
Congressional Record.

In Ottawa, Montague now being
taken in the Treaty of Ghent, Mr. Mon-
tague's address will doubtless be read
with interest by those who were
able to hear it when delivered last
summer. It will be printed tomorrow.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS
More Than \$4,500,000 Loss During No-
vember, as Compared With Last Year.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, December 2.—The
Treasury department today announced
that the loss of customs receipts during
November was \$4,500,000 more than
last year.

The excess of receipts in November
of last year was \$4,500,000. This year
the ordinary disbursements were
\$2,712,720.

November is the first full month of
operation of the new tariff measure.
Statistics regarding the collection of
duties predict that returns from this
source will decline more than \$5,000,000
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HERE TO ARRANGE FOR CELEBRATING TREATY OF GHENT

Distinguished People
Arrive to Attend Peace
Conference.

TO FIX PROGRAM FOR NEXT YEAR

Two Hundred Delegates Are Ex-
pected to Take Part in Prelim-
inary Meeting, Which Begins
This Morning—Stew-
art Explains Fu-
ture Plans.

Forty delegates to the national con-
ference to arrange for the celebration
next year of the centennial of the
Treaty of Ghent, which opens in the
Jefferson Hotel this morning, arrived
in the city yesterday. They compose
the vanguard of 200 distinguished peo-
ple, representing the 5,000 members of
the American Committee for the Cele-
bration of the one hundredth Anniver-
sary of Peace Among English-Speaking
Peoples, who will fill the auditorium
of the Jefferson Hotel when Governor
Mann opens the conference at 10
o'clock.

The conference here is the result of
the international gathering in New
York last May, when representatives
of England, Belgium, Australia, Can-
ada and the United States decided to
commemorate the signing of the
Treaty of Ghent, which closed the War
of 1812, with an almost world-wide cele-
bration. Delegates from Canada, from
State committees and city committees,
will meet here with the national com-
mittee to decide upon the form and
scope of the celebration.

Oscar S. Straus Arrives.
Oscar S. Straus, member of the
Roosevelt cabinet, former American
ambassador to Turkey, and a prominent
politician, arrived in the city last night
for Governor of New York in 1912, reached the city last night. The
same train brought Charles Page
Bryan, former minister to Japan, and
Henry S. Drinker, president of Lehigh
University, Henry O. Morris, of Chi-
cago, and former governor of New
Hampshire, Thomas F. Bayard, one of the few living de-
legates, a signer of the Treaty of
Ghent, is already here.

General J. Warren Keifer, of Spring-
field, O., a former speaker of the
House of Representatives, came early in
the day. Justice William C. Brewster,
of Detroit, Wardner Williams, the
Denver delegate, Professor F. M. Flinn,
of Nebraska, and Reuben H. Hale, of
San Francisco, just after the
Nigeria Falls delegation, consisting of
Peter A. Porter, Edward T. Williams
and Mayor William Laughlin.

They arrived at the delegates were
shown to the comfortable rooms, No.
114, where they met John A. Stewart,
the chairman of the executive com-
mittee, and Andrew B. Humphrey, sec-
retary of the national committee.

Program is Crowded.
Elaborate plans for the entertain-
ment of the visitors have been ar-
ranged. The first session of the con-
ference, which will be held to-morrow
morning, will be devoted to the
Richmond committee are urged to at-
tend. They will be called to order in the
Jefferson Hotel Auditorium at 10
o'clock to-morrow morning. After the in-
troductory formalities, the national com-
mittee will be addressed. At 2:30 o'clock
this afternoon the various committees
will meet to prepare their recommendations.
Tonight at 8 o'clock, Dr. James
L. Tryon, of Boston, and T. Kennard
Thomson, of New York, will deliver
illustrated lectures to the general pub-
lic.

Following a business session to-
morrow morning the delegates will be-
come the guests of the Richmond
committee in the afternoon.
According to the program, announced by
Secretary R. A. Dimpsey, of the Cham-
ber of Commerce, automobiles will be
ready at the Jefferson Hotel shortly
after luncheon to convey the visitors
to the old home of the peace treaty of
Ghent, and to an inspection of the John
Marshall High School. Dr. J. A. C.
Chandler will preside at the short ex-
ercises in the high school, when Dr.
C. Mitchell will make a brief ad-
dress on Marshall's life, and the high
school children will sing patriotic
songs. The visitors will then be car-
ried around the city in a sight-seeing
tour. They will return to the Jef-
ferson in time to prepare for the ban-
quet at 6:30 o'clock.

Although President Wilson is unable
to leave Washington, the committee
has secured some celebrated person-
ages to speak at the banquet. Sir
Forbes Knatchbull, British ambassador,
will respond to the toast, "The King
of England." Others who will respond to
toasts are: Major Charles E. Hamill,
of the People's Republic of Canada;
Dr. James Brown, of the Dominion of
Canada; Dr. George F. Kunz, "The Emperor of
Germany," Dr. Albert Shaw, "The Presi-
dent of the United States."

Other speakers will be: Congressman
Henry D. Flood, chairman of the foreign
affairs committee of the House;
Oscar S. Straus, former American am-
bassador to Turkey; Congressman Charles
B. Smith, of New York, and President
Henry Sturgis Drinker, of Lehigh University.

For the entertainment of the women
who attend the conference, the com-
mittee presided over by Mrs. William
Hodges Mann, as honorary chairman,
and Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, as chair-
man, has arranged a trip by motor
to the Country Club at 2:30 this
afternoon. This will be followed by
tea at the Executive Mansion at 5
o'clock.

Tells Canadian Plans.
E. H. Scammell, E. C. I. S., organizing
secretary of the Canadian Peace So-
ciety, who has arrived to attend the
conference, gave a glowing account of
the reception, given the plan in the
Dominion.

The movement is taking hold splen-
dently, said he. "In all there will be
about sixty centres of celebration, ex-
tending from the Atlantic to the Pa-
cific. I have just returned from a visit
to Montreal, Saskatchewan, Alberta
and British Columbia, and I have been
impressed with the friendly sentiments
evinced in those provinces, as well as
in Eastern Canada. You may be quite
sure of that."

(Continued On Second Page.)

TAKE LEADING PART IN PEACE CONFERENCE



JOHN A. STEWART.



OSCAR S. STRAUS.



CHARLES PAGE BRYAN.

STRIKE IS MARKED BY FIRST FATALITY

Special Officers Kill Negro and
Wound Four Other Persons,
One Fatally.

NUMEROUS ARRESTS MADE

Movement for Sympathetic Ac-
tion by All Other Labor
Unions Started.

Indianapolis, Ind., December 2.—A
movement for a general strike, in sym-
pathy with the teamsters' and meat-
packers' strike, was started at a meet-
ing of the Teamsters' Union late to-
day. Definite action was deferred until
to-morrow to allow union officers to
confer with leaders of the Central
Labor Union.

The strike, which was started Sun-
day midnight, was marked by its first
fatality to-day. When a crowd inter-
fered with a wagon in charge of six
men, on whom special police powers
had been conferred, and began
throwing bricks and trying to prevent
the wagon moving, the special officers
fired, killing Claude Lewis, a negro, and
wounding four other persons, one fa-
tally.

Another crowd was fired upon to-day
by William Whorton, negro, when the
wagon owned and driven by him was
attacked. Jack Long, a teamster, was
wounded in the right leg. Whorton
was arrested. There were several
other minor disorders, but no others
were seriously injured.

The police continued making numer-
ous arrests. Among those taken in
custody today was Henry Friedman, a
prominent labor and political leader,
and wealthy. He was charged with
interfering with an officer.

A proposed parade of strikers did
not materialize. Mayor Wallace, as
soon as he heard of the plan, ordered
the police to stop any attempted
demonstration.

According to employers of teamsters,
more wagons were operating to-day
than yesterday. Thomas J. Farrell,
a general organizer of the union, con-
firms that the union ranks are holding
firm and that more than 3,000 men are
still out.

While food supplies are still plenti-
ful, as retail merchants anticipated the
strike and stocked up their stores lib-
erally, the accumulation of garbage is
becoming a serious question. No
garbage has been collected in the city
since Saturday.

Fifty business men, with others, were
sworn in as the Citizens' Cavalry to-
day, and volunteered to assist the
mounted police.

Thomas J. Farrell late today ad-
dressed a mass-meeting of the striking
teamsters. He declared he would ask
for a general strike to protect against
the shooting of the five men to-day and
the treatment of the strikers by the
police.

"If organized labor will get together
and stand together we will put the
city in darkness as a protest to this
slaughter," Farrell said. "The Govern-
ment has failed to protect the rights
of protection, but if these executives
do not insure us justice, then I am
sure it is up to the laborer to get that
justice himself."

INCREASE IN DEPOSITS
Gain of Over \$13,000,000 by Postal Sav-
ings Banks Last Fiscal Year.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, December 2.—An in-
crease of over \$13,000,000 in postal sav-
ings deposits for the fiscal year ending
June 30, 1913, was announced in the
report of the board of trustees of the
postal savings banks, transmitted to
Congress by Postmaster General Burleson
to-day. On deposit June 30 this year
was \$2,818,876, against \$2,237,084
in 1912. The number of depositors in-
creased from 245,801 to 331,000.

When Dr. Shaw concluded, the con-
vention, amid enthusiastic cheering,
adopted by acclamation the following
resolution, introduced by Dr. J. Wil-
liam Funk, of Baltimore:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of
this meeting that President Wilson
has fallen short of the greatest opportunity
that we at this great moment have
which has come to him or ever will
come to him. No other President has
ever had such an opportunity. Presi-
dent Wilson has had the opportunity of
speaking a word which might have
led to the enfranchisement of a
large part of the human family. Even
Lincoln, who by a word freed a race,
from the bonds one-half of the human
family.

"I feel that I must make this state-
ment as broad as it is, for the reason
that we at this great moment have
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E. H. SCAMMELL.
Photo by Foster.



JAMES L. TRYON.

WILSON FALLS SHORT OF GREATEST CHANCE

In Failure to Say Word for Wo-
man Suffrage Misses Sub-
limest Heights.

DR. SHAW REFERS TO MESSAGE

One Thing That Might Have
Made Him Never to Have
Been Forgotten.

Washington, D. C., December 2.—Dr.
Anna Howard Shaw, president of the
National Woman Suffrage Association,
killed a fellow countryman because of
his failure to say a word in behalf of wo-
man suffrage to-day when he read his
annual message to Congress. Her re-
marks were received with loud ap-
plause.

Dr. Shaw said she had hoped the
President would arise to the occasion,
but that while he had recognized the
issue, he had failed to extend the bat-
tle to the Philippines and had failed
to mention woman suffrage in his mes-
sage.

"President Wilson," she continued,<